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Southgate Oil-Car Crash.

Three More Victims Found:

List Now Seventeen.

Inquest Today on Wom Burned to Death

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Cents Less Per Eastern Coast.

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Entire Court to See the Crypt Where State Says She Buried Denton's Body; Testimony Starts.

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DISASTER HERE. Woman, Babe and Nine Men

VICTIMS OF SEA

Husband and Wife Separated as He Sticks to Ship.

of Crew Meet Rescue.

THREW OVER CARGO. The schooner sprang a leak in

who drew the plans of the Denton premises used as exhibits, Mr. Aggeler paid particular attention to the dimensions of the wooden closet where the body was buried. He also asked the witness many questions regarding the width of the stairs, down which the presention declares Mrs. Pack dragged.

of the finances and resources of the school system has been made, it was stated at the meeting that "some stated at the meeting that "some tings, the collection of the thing must be done."

Fires were burned on the deck at high to attract passing ships, and youring the day the men burned articles of clothing to summon help. Despite their efforts four vessels passed, including a huge Austricle of clothing to summon help. The liner, Second Mate Nelson declared, even changed her course to avoid coming to the Inca's rescue.

After the second day, and when the storm had subsided, the Inca was barely keeping above water. Capt. Winther ordered his men to a launch the open boat, but while lowering it a jagged hole was torn to be seen as the suickly mended with planks. Then a platform was built aft of the deckhouse and again the launching was attempted. This time the open boat remained affoat.

When Capt. Winther ordered all his crew to man the boat, many of the men refused. They preferred to remain aboard with their captain, and go down with the ship, capt. Winther convinced the crew of the men refused. They preferred interest the millionaire's with a to save the lives of his young wife and the babe, it would be necessary for them to shove off in the small boat. Nine of the men humbed into the boat and then carefully lowered the woman and the infant line it.

The crew pleaded with the captain the course of the control of the captain the course of the deckhouse and again the course of the course of

He also asked the witness many questions regarding the width of the stairs, down which the prosecution declares Mrs. Peets dragged tha body before covering it with earth in the crypt. It was apparently Mr. Aggeler's intention to bring out that the space is sufficiently small to make difficult the handling of a body by one person. The significance of these questions is emphasized by the nature of several depositions taken from friends of the electronic taken from friends were asked whether Mrs. Peete is physically able, in their opinion, to drag or carry a 200-pound body.

Attorney Blodget and Detective A. J. Cody, finders of the body after Denton's relatives had been seeking him, for almost four months, were the outstanding witnesses of the day. Mr. Blodget, a local attorney, living in Venice, told of his visit to the Denton home September 23 after being engaged by representatives of Francis Denton, daughter of the murdered man, to investigate the long disappearance of her father. He made an excellent witness in support of the State's theory of the crime, when he testified that nails driven into the boards holding shut the door of the death closes had been driven in an inexperienced manner. On this point the defense said the nails were driven straight and up to the head. The boards and nails in question will be introduced as State's axhibits today, it is understood.

In cross-examining both these men the defense asked to whom they telephoned after finding the body, Mr. Blodget said he called the police, his office and Judge Russ Avertiended the murder victim.

Detective-Sergeant C. A. S. Hickok, who, with his partner, Louis Canto, was ene of the early investigators in the murder case, told of being called to the Denton h STATED WITH ONE MAN.

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The time of the arrival of Mr. Aument was eagerly sought by Mr. Aggeler, when he cross-examined the witness. The condition of Denton's right arm also was asked about. The chief councel for the defends asked for minute details of the manner in

Story of Castaways Rivals That of Poe's Arthur Gordon Pym. FIX BLAME ON



The Nine Members of the Ill-Fated Sailing Schooner Inca,

GOLF LINKS

and Council to Act.

Oh, those Griffith Park golfe

Who, with their captain's wife and 8-months-old baby, were rescued by the West Holbrook. Pho the harbor on their arrival here yesterday they are, left to right, M. P. Nelson, second mate; I Herman Eck, John Williams, Adolph Swanson, Ernest Johnson, first mate; Oliver McGann. E.

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JAPANESE.

REQUESTS OF JOINERS ARE

> Forcing Halt on Growth of Already Large District.

The requests of outside school disbecome a part of the Los They keep the Mayor and Council-Angeles City School District have be- men awake o'nights with their can ome so numerous that action on the tankerings. presaged at yesterday's meeting of be boss at the municipal links. That While no definite move was settled and peace reigned for a will be taken until a careful survey few days when trouble

PILGRIM STAMPS NOW ON SALE HERE.

Pilgrim stamps, commemorating the event has recently been celebrated, sale. They are of the 1, 2 and 5-cent

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DISTURBING. Weary Americans Who Tire School Board Faces Need of of Waiting Persuade Mayor

the surface of the sea. The hold will be taken until a careful survey of the finances and resources of the night, throwing the lumber cargo overboard.

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he People and Their Daily Troubles

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WE'LL DRIVE AROUND

Appertaining to and concerning Cheerfulness.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

acquire the habit of cheerfulness, and the art of be-

nan sunbeam is like that for acquiring a beautiful complexion. You have to be born with it. All st as by care and attention, and a copious use of

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on the bright aids of things, and us smiling instead of whining. You can cultivate hope just as easily as you can despair, and with just as much reason, for the law of average always holds good. There is just as much sunshine as there is sorrow. Things are just as liable to turn out well as to turn out disastrously. We can say with just as much truth of misfortune, as we can of good luck, that this too shall pass away.

Cheerfulness is worth cultivating, because, like virtue, it is its own reward. It brings us health and happiness, because it is like a sun shining in our own souls. It brings joy and contentment into a household, where a cheerful woman is like a

where a cheerful woman is like a warm fire upon the hearthstone. And It brings prosperity to us because peo-ple like to do business with an opti-

UNCLE SAM'S

MARKET BASKET Corned Beef and Corned Beef Hash

These well filled baskets of War De-partment Canned Corned Beef and Corned Beef Hash, delicious and nour-ishing, will enable the whole family to

Dine for a Day

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This dainty set, which is illustrated in the sketch, consists of a table and four chairs. It is enamelled in green and decorated with a pleasing motif of oranges. Its Clearance price is \$69.00.

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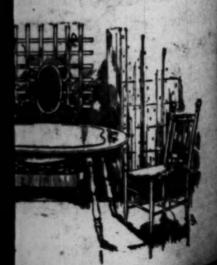
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City Council Favors Higher

The City Council went on record yesterday in favor of placing an increased tariff on olive products and dispatched a telegram to the Congressional Ways and Means Committee, urging action helpful to the California olive industry. The committee will open a hearing at Washington tomorrecord yesterday in favor of

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"LESLIE R. HEWITT.
"Judge."

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SOCIETY

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

For Mr. and Mrs. Dobeny, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Van Horn, formerly of Columbus, O., are to give Country Club tomorrow evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laur ence Deheny, Jr., who are old

ence Duheny, Jr., who are old friends.

In the party will be Miss Wintfred Maxon, Mr. and Mrs. Bernald Dyas, bir. and Mrs. Regan Huston, Mrs. L. Adams, Miss Monnette Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Christle, Miss Cotinne Eisenmayer, Mr. and Mrs. Cotinne Eisenmayer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Miss Norris Johnson, Miss Fleanor MacGovan, Warren V. Bovard, Dana Hogen, Blake Smith, Allen Archer, Walter Kays and Harry Gallagher. hearing at Washington tomorrow in the matter of the application of the olive growers for a tariff which will enable American producers to compete with those of Europe.

A Joint Hostesses.

Mrs. Doand Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Eccand Mrs. Kotert Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Miss Norris Johnson, Miss Fleanor MacGovan, Warren V. Bovard, Dana Hogan, Blake Smith, Allen Archer, Walter Kays and Harry Gallagher.

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Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

"Here they are!" the Bullock Whities cry-

Girls' New Sports Costumes

Jersey Coats, \$8.95

Los Angeles Daily Times.

-A most attractive Bullock pricing on equally attractive Garments! Fashion has dictated that Jersey Coats be worn much in the Spring and Summer of 1921-and Bullock's Girls' Store, in keeping with the determination to offer the most desirable Garments at ofttimes surprisingly low markings, has priced 36 new Jersey Coats at \$8.95 each—for Today's and Saturday morning's selling! The Whities say, "It's phenomenal!"

In the trim looking Norfolk or Tuxedo Models; have tacked backs with inverted box pleats; patch pockets and novelty buttons lend the touch of adornment; belts are of self-material; the most wanted shades -navy, red, green, heather and henna. The Whities worked hard to get these desirable colors!

The Jersey used in these Coats is closely woven, assuring a maximum of service. These Coats are really worth-while Values at \$8.95. Those who would share would do well to note that the number is very limited. -Bullock's Fourth Floor.



A Clearaway of Girls' Winter Coats brings some remarkable opportunities to the Girls and Mothers of Girls of Southern Cal-

-Bullock's Girls' Store has about 60 warm, charmingly designed and serviceable Wool Coats on which startling reductions have been taken to effect a quick disposal.

Regardless of former prices, which were in every instance much higher than these new,

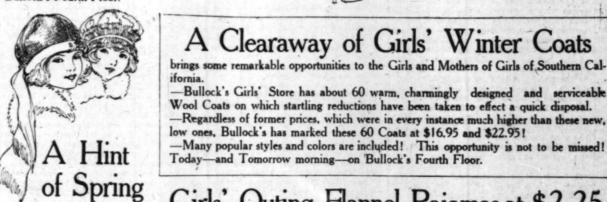
low ones, Bullock's has marked these 60 Coats at \$16,95 and \$22,95!

Sports Skirts, \$8.95

—"8.951" That seemed to be a favorite price of the Whities in Bullock's Girls' Store a price which they used regardless of actual value—for these splendid Sports Skirts are worth a great deal more than this low marking for Today's and Saturday morning's selling! These are just the skirts that so effectively complete the Sports Outfit for Spring wear. A Sports Coat at \$8.95 and one of these delightful Sports Skirts at the same low price—and the Spring Costume for almost any informal occasion is yours!

-Skirts of handsome wool materials in large checks and plaids; sectional pleating on durable inner belts; all the new spring shades included—forming perfect color harmonies with the Jersey Coats; lengths are 28 to 34

-The Whities were able to obtain only a limited number of these Sports Skirts to sell at \$8,95! There are but 36-so if one would share-one's visit to Bullock's Fourth Floor should be an early one—this morning.



brings out, in Bullock's Millinery Store for Girls, the delightful creations for Spring wear. New, cleverly designed and expertly finished hate that immediately captivate one's fancies are yet practical hats for

—There are charming hats of Taf-feta, that much favored material for Spring. Small hats find most favor—yet there are many other styles—some with streamers— others very simply trimmed.

—In every instance the Hats are inimitably desirable and the low Bullock markings of \$8.75—\$10.00 -\$11.75 and \$13.75-should add ir-

-See these new Spring Hats for Girls on Bullock's Fourth Floor.

—Sixty charming sweaters for girls of 1 to 6 years. Have ripple stripe skirts; are finished with cross belts; delicately shaded colors and color combinations; attractive values at \$5.95; fascinating tams to match are priced \$1.75. Fourth Floor. Children's Umbrellas at \$1.50

Little Girls' Tuxedo Sweaters at \$5.95

Twenty-five of them specially priced for Today's and Saturday morning's selling! We've had a sample of Spring Rains; unquestionably more may follow. .To provide an Umbrella at this low price is a wise and economical preparation. Twenty-five at \$1.50!



Children's SHOES

The Whities have almost as much trouble with Children's Shoes as do the Parents of the Children. For you see the Whities demand that the shoes be expertly made of good materials and yet that their price be a small one! Girls' Outing Flannel Pajamas at \$2.25

Two hundred pairs of those high quality one-piece pajamas offered at a price that makes

possible substantial savings! These Pajamas were designed not alone for comfort, but for appearance. Have charming coat effect; are of first quality outing flannel with pink or blue stripes—or plain white; the sizes are for girls of 4 to 16 years; cut generously full. Exceptional values at the Whitie marking—\$2.25! Fourth Floor. Children's Pony Lace Boots. at \$4.45—of gunmetal or ma-hogany calf; Truform lasts; sizes 8½ to 11.

-Children's and Misses' Pat-ent Calf Button Shoes at \$4.45 have dull calf uppers and Goodyear welt soles; sizes 81/2 to 2 at \$4.45.

- Girls' Gunmetal Calf Lace Boots at \$6.45—the broad toe model; sizes 21/2 to 6.

—Boys' Brown Calf Lace Shoes at \$5.45—Semi-English last; Goodyear welt soles; sizes 1 to 5½.

-Share-Today and Ton row morning at Bullock's

vercoats, \$7.45, \$10.00



Bulleck's Fifth Floor.

for Boys of 3 to 10 years The Whities demanded price reductions on Junior Boys' Over-coats—and they certainly got them—far beyond their most hope-ful expectations! Some of the highest priced Overcoats in Bul-

lock's Stocks have been repriced to sell at \$10.00-Today and Tomorrow morning! There will be 30 Coats offered at the special price, \$7.45—and 35 offered at \$10.00. In every instance the Values are superla-

tive! Every Coat has borne a price so much greater than its present one that the Opportunity is fairly startling in the Savings it makes possible!

-There are Coats of heavy woolen mixtures of Cheviot of serviceable Kersey Cloth-of Cashmere! The workmanship is unquestionably good! The colors are such popular ones as brown, gray, dark blue, light blue and mixtures. Both semi-fitting and loose-back Coats are included!

—These are Coats that will give Satisfactory Service for many, many years. To buy now, when prices are so unbelievably low, will be an act often commended in the Future! Sixty-five Coats concerned—at \$7.45 and \$10.001 Bullock's Boys' Store is on the

Jersey Sweaters—Special at \$3.00

The Whites have prepared a Sweater Special that should bring the Boys "a-running" to Bullock's Boys' Store!

—180 High Neck Jersey Sweaters of good materials and workmanship have been taken from much higher priced stocks and marked "\$3.00" for Today's and Saturday morning's selling! -100 V-Neck Jersey Sweaters have gone through the same ex-

perience! -Many colors are included-such as black, orange, oxford, navy, blue, red, myrtle purple, white, etc. -Hems are strongly sewed; Cuffs are tight; high and V necks

both retain their shape; sizes are 28 to 38. —Splendid Sweaters for Outdoors wear of any kind—priced re-markably low—Today and Tomorrow morning at Bullock's Boys' Store-Fifth Floor.



Infants' Silk Lisle Hose, 35c pr.

3 Prs. for \$1.00 Again—one of those Child-ren's Hosiery Specials at Bullock's! These are in Black, White and Brown— and sizes 4 to 5½.

—Children's Silk Linie Hose—in sizes 5 to 10—are priced at 45c—an equally unusual opportunity! Bullock's Fifth Floor.

"A Three-in-One" Namsook Union Suit at 75c

-Union Suits for boys and girls of 6 to 12 years. Called "Three-in-one" because they take the place of three garments, with the special waist attachment. This is an unusually attractive marking. There are but 35 dozen of these to sell at 75c each.—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Boys' Gauntlet Gloves, 95c

Roller-Bearing

Hand Cars \$8.75

—A special reduction has made possible this astonishingly low price! Ideal Gifts for Children on any occasion! Have 26 inch wood frames, painted red with yellow striping; 8x20½ inch seat boards; 10 and 14 inch roller-bearing wheels with ½ inch rubber tires; suitable for children of 5 to 15 years; good values at \$8.75.

Children's Autos, \$8.75

Another special Whities marking! These are for children of 2 to 4 years. Have 12x30 inch bodies enameled red with black and yellow striping: 10 inch rubbertired wheels; knuckle jointed gears; specially priced for Today's and Saturday morning's selling—at \$8.75.

Truss Frame Velocipedes \$7.95

Have reinforced axles and frames; 16 and 24 inch wheels with ½ inch rubber tires; adjustable seats and handle bars; red enamel finish; for children 6f 4 to 7 years.

—Fifth Floor.

THE TIMES - MIRROR COMPANY.

Jos Andres Times EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
F POUNDED DEC. 4, 1881.—46TH YEAR

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais) MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS N THE NIGHT WATCHES.

A Riverside preacher says that he caught three girls smoking cigarettes, at 2 o'clock in the morning within a block of his church. Is the preacher also the night watchman, else how does he happen to be abroad at that unseemly hour?

O'N THE AIR. It's a bit tough in California when the orange blossoms have to fight for the air against the pungent aroma of a flock of goats. Mostly we have a sweet-scented, flower-laden atmosphere, but of course it can't cover everything. We do the best we

THE ROVERS.

The woman who fasted forty-five days in order to induce her husband to join the church is said to have held closely to her original weight all through her fast, while her husband is reported to have lost some thirty pounds. It is plain to see whose side

B in fighting the Second-street improve-ment an attorney holds that although the Council may tear up or pave a street under the Vrooman Act it may not bore a hole through one. This is piffle. Everybody knows that a Council has been able to bore anything or anybody ever since time began.

THE YOUNG IDEA. is now over 114,000 and this is more than 16,000 in excess of the registration at the same time a year ago. Wonder what they think of this in Pittsburg and one or two other cities that have been claiming a larger population than Los Angeles? With more than 25,000 pupils registered in its high schools alone this town may be said

GOING BLIND.

A Chicago man secured a judgment of \$30,000 against a saloon firm of that city for selling him a drink of wood alcohol that made him blind. This is the first verdict noticed which turns upon the quality of contrabate boose furnished. Bootleggers should take warning. Not even a Chicago saloon dare sell wood alcohol for refresh-An expert says that it only takes about two teaspoons full of wood alcohol to make a man blind. This makes it a rather

NOT SO MANY.

Although the Socialists cast \$6,000 votes in California last fall they had only 8000 in Texas, which has an even greater population than California. The Socialists may have had 200,000 votes in New York, but they got less than 800 in Virginia. The on a leonard, and is not much of a menace to the country as a whole. The total for Debs was only about 2.75 per cent of the whole registration of the country, and everybody knows that that hasn't much

NEY IN IT. M The prosecution of bootleggers and boons fighters will be turned over to the police under the new city ordinance. This is not so much with the idea of suppress-ing crime as of gaining revenue. The town needs the money that will come in fines from the violators of the law. If the fines collected show a profit over the expense of enforcement the prohibition law can be said to be a great success. The only trouble is that bootleggers' prices are likely to advance in order to take care of the additional overhead.

FATE AGAINST LEYGUES. has found himself lined up against fate. And fate always wins. But for fate Mille rand might have been in the place of Leygues and come to the same end-detrain, which befell his predecessor, lifted him dramatically from the Premiership to the Presidency almost in a night. Leygues fell heir to all the vast problems of the the comparative peace of the Elysee Pal-ace. Pertinax says the latter was a halfdefeated man even then; and if that is true, victory was surely impossible for Leygues. Almost from the moment he became chief of the Cabinet there were intrigues to oust him. His countrymen viewed with dissatisfaction his apparent attempts to deal in isfaction his apparent attempts to deal in a onciliatory manner with Germany, which they considered was attempting in every possible way to avoid the obligations it had entered into when it signed the "hare peace" which its own lust for conquest brought upon it. France, the subject for so many years of German aggression,

wanted aggressiveness in compelling the beaten foe to fulfill its treaty obligations. Leygues fell short of the mark the French

Treaty of Versailles. Only a man who

France, which cannot be expected to forget

UCKY LOS ANGELES-WHY? Los Angeles and its environs form the of agricultural, commercial and industrial depression that covers the United States according to the December report of the United States, Chamber of Commerce. Its map illustrating business conditions shows eight States, compared with business con-ditions two years ago, that they are fair in

parts of ten States and good only within a fifty-mile radius of Los Angeles. There is no effect without a contributory cause. Chance may favor individuals, but the fortunes of communities are regulated by something more stable. Why does Los Angeles glow in a darkened industrial sky "like a brooch in a beggar's breast?" Why is this one little spot away out on the rim of the Pacific alone favored by the gods of industry? Far removed from the hitherto recognized centers of industrial activity, markets by freight rates that are epor mously high, with a hinterland sparsely populated and whose development has just begun, why is Los Angeles alone advancing while the rest of the country is receding? Divers solutions of this economic riddle will not be will be moving picture industry. will not be without supporters. Perhaps in some remote section a still, small voice, the voice of truth that never rants or vilifies, will utter in the midst of the clanging of the anvil chorus the true solution: IN-DUSTRIAL FREEDOM.

Other causes have contributed to our success. A climate of unvarying salubrity and a soil whose fertility is inexhaustible Angeles experiment; but the god of the machine, the force impelling it irresistibly forward has been that spirtt of industria here in a higher degree than anywhere else

Thirty years ago the great builder of The Times sowed the seed that is now blo ing into a harvest, while industrial fields in the rest of the country are sterile. It began with a printers' strike in what was then little more than a village newspaper In that strike germinated the idea of indus trial freedom that is now sweeping the country. Two months ago the tercentennial of the landing of the Pilgrims was cele-brated in Boston and New York. Measured by the social and political standards of that day, the men and women of that band were persons of no importance. But they carried in their breasts the germ of an idea that has since revolutionized the governments and the social conditions of half the popu-

From an equally humble beginning sprang the spirit of industrial freedom whose flame now throws Los Angeles into a high relief against a background of somber gloom. While casting at first but a feeble gloom. While casting at first but a feeble light, that flame was unquenchable; for it was a spark from the torch of truth. The blankets of vilification, misrepresentation and abuse with which the mercenaries of the closed shop sought to smother it s-rved instead as fuel for the flame. As the light thinking men and women who combine courage with probity and could neither be builied nor bribed. Sparks from the flame fell upon the infant industries just begin ning to develop in Southern California; and, wherever they lighted, they were un-

Neither labor nor dollars can thrive in captivity. The success of the open-shop movement here attracted alike investors gates intolerable. Young men refused to bow their necks to the yoke of labor-union tyranny when they learned that in South-ern California merit was the only qualification necessary for profitable employment Manufacturers who had suffered severe losses by reason of the closed-shop rules envestments and came with their capital to Los Angeles. Free industries attracted free labor; and free labor in turn attracted independent industries. Independent and profitable investment attracted so many dollars that the demand for labor, even in this period of industrial depression, has

Freedom and patriotism are closely al-lied. During the war period the workmen in the industries of Southern California were not divided in their loyalty between their country and their union. There were no union rules concerning the maximum limit for a day's work; the men were accustomed to give a fair day's work for a fair day's pay and consequently there was little slackening or labor profiteering. In-dustrial conditions were kept more nearly on a normal basis than elsewhere in the country. Because there was less inflation and profiteering, the adjustments necessary

tions are less. Los Angeles now exemplifies the maxim that "nothing succeeds like success." The westward rush to Southern California is heavier than ever before; and the new-comers are not globe-trotters, but home builders. The truth of this assertion is attested by two incontestable facts; during the month of August more building permits were issued for Los Angeles than for any is now the greatest lumber port in the

since the eagle of The Times first acreamed the battle cry of industrial freedom—revo lutions of government and revolutions of opinion; but during all that tumultuous time not a note of the battle cry has been changed. And The Times goes to its readdominated its editorial policy in relation to labor and industry thirty years ago.

The Times and the clear-visioned, courageous business men of Los Angeles, who have supported it as a business institution and backed its industrial policies, are still leading the vanguard in the fight for in-dustrial freedom; but they no longer battle alone. The policy of the open shop is now enforced in some degree in every industrial center of importance in the country. The intolerant domination of Gompers and his associates of the American Federation of

Any lingering doubt as to whether the open-shop movement has proved economically and industrially profitable to Los Angeles as a community is removed by an inAnd There's Nobody in Sight.



the United States Chamber of Commerce in December. It is equally advantageous to public; for the prosperity reflected is not that of any single class, craft or industry, but of the whole community.

THE GOVERNOR'S APPEAL.

Seeking to weaken the opposition in State taxes, Gov. Stephens issued on one of the most demagos appeals "to the people of California" that has ever come from the executive offices at the State Capitol. He begins by asserting that "The corporation lobbies, moving in massed attack, have failed to defeat the just operation of our taxing system. The people our State Senate has withstood this tre mendous power and influence of the spe-cial interests." Then he appeals to "the people of California to communicate at once with their representatives in the As sembly not to yield to this gigantic corpora has never before been seen in Sacramento." And what is the issue, pray, which the administration is fighting out with the "wicked corporation lobbyists" in the interest of the dear people? Is it some raid on the State treasury, some attack upon the people's rights? One gets the impres-sion from the language used that the corgovernment, a la Bolshevik, and that the Governor is sounding a call to arms. While beating the tom toms, the Governor is very careful not to disclose what it is all about.
THE BILL BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE IS ONE PROVIDING FOR A RISE IN THE INCREASE THE BIENNIAL STATE

REVENUE \$17,000,000. The Governor and his political allies are manfully battling to give to the people of the State of California the privilege, of contributing an extra \$17,000,000 every two years for the support of the jolly spenders of the State machine. After keeping the Senators locked up for eighteen hours they they are now massing their attack on the Assembly. If the Assembly passes the bill the State administration will be just \$17,000,000 ahead and the people of the State will be \$17,000,000 shy.

Most of the members of the Los Angeles delegation in the Assembly confess them selves frankly unable to get the Governor's point of view. Assemblyman Graves said in Sacramento on Wednesday that "This attempt to have the people of the State regard opponents of the administration program for higher taxes as 'corporation tools'

s mere political camouflage."
Representatives of the public service cor porations of the State in Sacramento have Governor's statement calling them lobbyists. They assert that "We were invited here to present our facts and figures to the Legis-lature. We did this before the committee very short" and, behold, the official hearing were crying on the street the headlines of the Governor's attack on them as corpora-

It is by such methods that the people of the State were misled ten years ago. But The Times is of the opinion that they have grown too wise to be caught with such bun-combe. The Governor should be aware by this time who pays the State taxes. Befrom the receipts of the public service cor-poration it does not follow that it is not the people themselves who pay. State Controller Chambers has set that forth clearly in a number of recent addresses.

Take the case of the Pacific Electric Rail-road. The 30 per cent rise would increase its State taxes about \$250,000; and the Railroad Commission would be bound to take into consideration that additional expense in fixing freight and passenger rates for the Pacific Electric. If that bill passes the Assembly, the people who patronize the Pacific Electric Railroad will pay an extra \$250,000 for the service during the next two years. The same condition prevalls in relation to the other public service corporations. Los Angeles county pays about one-third of the entire State tax. If that bill passes the Assembly it will cost the residents of this county, directly and indirectly \$6,000,000 during the next two years. Can you imagine those who ride or ship their products on the railroads stand-

spection of that business map published by Ing in line to petition the Assembly to permit them to pay increased rates? that is what the Governor's appeal is ask-

ing them to do.

The Times holds no brief for the public service corporations. Whenever they put their private interests before the public interest, The Times never hesitates to assail their policy with all the vigor at its command. A case at point is its opposition to the Southern Pacific's attempt to prevent the construction of a union terminal in Los of the corporations against higher people of the State. For the people must pay that money to the corporations first, and the State Railroad Commission makes due allowance for all taxes paid by the

An Industry Worth saving.

The California olive industry is one of the most satisfactory and most promising of the State's horticultural enterprises California and Arizona, because of their pe culiar advantages of soil and climate, enjoy a virtual monopoly of olive growing in the United States. Olive growing has passed its experimental stages here. The kind culture have been determined and the prod-Let is superior in every way.

At the present stage of development the industry represents an investment of \$20,-600,000, comprises 40,000 acres of trees, gives employment to 8000 persons and yields an annual revenue of about \$500,000. With all the 500,000 acres of land suited to olive growing in bearing, it is computed that the industry would eventually employ \$250,000,000 annually.

by Europe's cheap product. California growers yield the palm to no other region on earth in quality nor in cultural success but they cannot compete with European laborers who work for less than a dollar a day. Like many another worthwhile industry in the United States, the olive in-dustry needs adequate tariff protection and compelling reasons for establishing protective tariff rates on other products apply with full force to the olive situation. Protected against cheap foreign labor the in-dustry will expand and grow and become a substantial wealth-producing factor for California and the nation. Unprotected the growers say the industry will be destroyed and the otherwise valuable trees be worth no more than their value as firewood

At a hearing of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representa-tives to be held from the 21st to the 24th of this month, the California Olive Asso-ciation will ask that the tariff rates on edible olive oil be increased from 20 cents per gallon to 70 cents and that a corresponding edible oil and canned ripe olives.

peen such as to restrict the exportation from the Mediterranean countries, because of the shortage of production there and the need of fats and oils in Europe. There is now a prospect of greatly increased expor-tations from those countries at prices with which local growers cannot hope to compete. Rates of exchange militate against the American grower, but the chief reason for protection lies in the fact that labor in italy, France and Spain is paid from 60 cents to \$1.35 a day. Such a wage scale cannot be met by people living under American standards. Workers in the olive groves of California and Arisona are paid

The California association and many others who are interested in the develop-ment of industry in California are en-deavoring to convince the Ways and Means Telegrams are being sent to members of the committee from Los Angeles and elsewhere, urging that the tariff increase be granted. That the industry should not be saved, is unthinkable—and the way to save it is clearly pointed out. Fight for it to the last ditch, friends!

The prices offered for tobacco in Ken tucky are so low that the growers are either their demands. To the purchaser of cigare

FAR-FLUNG TIDINGS.

How a Great Message of the South-west Was Sent All Over Land.

Newspapers in other cities and States have been generous with their praise and lavish with their space in commenting on the Midwin ter number of The Times published last New Year's Day. Through the ber and the great amount of space used by other newspapers in de-scribing it, the glories and achieve-ments of the Southwest have been spread afar.

The people of this community have

had the satisfaction of sending to their friends all over the world an their friends all over the world an attractive, comprehensive, encyclopaedic message. From the individual standpoint it was a pleasing thing to do, to send forth such a compendium of the Southwest.

From a business, or advertising viewpoint, the results will be of untold value to Los Angeles and Southern California Business rean of Legisters.

told value to Los Angeles and South-ern California. Business men of Los Angeles have made the statement in the past few days that \$1,000,000 would not buy as much effective ad-vertising as the Southwest has received through the Midwinter num

This year's Midwinter number was larger in size, more comprehensive in scope and more profusely illustrated even than its predecessors. The Southwest, in its remark-

Midwinter number told it in a bigger way.

Although more copies by many
thousands were printed this year
than ever before, the edition was exhausted in a day. A second edition
was sold out within a few hours
after it was off the press. Copies
were printed to the limit of The were printed to the limit of the Times ability to get paper, but the demand was not nearly supplied. The circulation manager of The Times estimates from orders that could not be filled and from applications to news agents that even the un-precedentedly large edition was short of the demand by more than 50,000

copies.

"The annual Midwinter number of The Times," says the Macon (Georgia) News, "is not only the most elaborate and attractive of the series ever issued but, in fact, is one of the most creditable editions ever issued by any newspaper in the United States. All the resources and attractions of Southern California are brought in review from the growing of fruits and flow-from the growing of fruits and flowfrom the growing of fruits and flow-ers to the production of motion pic tures. The Times has made a retures. The Times has made a re-markable success in every way, and it has done so because of the liberal support given it by an appreciative community. The people of Los An-geles have made a success because they make the most of their oppor-

The San Francisco Chronicle ays: "The Midwinter number of The Times is a fine example of jour The Times is a fine example of jour-nalistic achievement in showing pic-torially the beauty and progress of the Southland, as well as explain-ing by text the resources and ac-tivities of the whole Southwest re-gion. The number is larger and more comprehensive than any of its predecessors. The color work and typegraphy reflect great credit upon typography reflect great credit upon the mechanical departments of The

"An event in the newspaper world "An event in the newspaper worm and an event on the Pacific Coast is the Midwinter number of the Los Angeles Times," says the Dea Moines. Capital, The Capital devotes considerable space to describing the number and concludes by saying."

The Los Angeles Times can "The Los Angeles Times can make oranges perfectly yellow and the trees perfectly green. Old architecture is contrasted with the new. and the Los Angeles Harbor is not omitted. When such a newspaper, which is not a newspaper, but a magazine, can be issued so brilliantly it is no wonder that the peuple flock to California.

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"Gen. Otis founded the Los Angeles Times and made it the wonder of the newspaper world. When he died he left that wonderful property to his daughter and her husband, Harry Chandler, and they have kept it in the same spirit of enterprise and courage which characterized it under Gen. Otis's administration. "California newspapers may come and go, but there are none of them in the class with the Los Angeles Times, and the people of Southern

what they owe to that great newspaper."

"To our mind the most effective advertisement inglewood has had," says the inglewood News, "appeared in The Times mammoth Midwinter number, which will circulate extensively in the East."

The Van Nuys News Mys, "The Midwinter number is the best exposition of Southern California ever prepared by that paper. The sections were filled with interesting descriptive matter and colored filustrations, making it, especially attractive to persons seeking information."

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Hundreds of eastern newspapers, large and small, have given generous space to describing the number and have invariably accorded it high commendation. Southern California newspapers, besides praising the tasse, amphasize the value to fornia newspapers, besides praising the issue, emphasize the value to the community of such a compre-hensive edition which circulates in virtually every town and hamlet in the United States.

SNAP SHOTS FROM TEXAS. considering Santa Claus' voluminous whiskers, it seems that he would rather give away Christmas razors than try to use one.

Our position simply is that a man who pays \$15 for a quart of bootleg has got more greenbacks than gray matter.

Another thing we don't understand is why an 18-year-old girl

Another thing we don't under-stand is why an 18-year-old girl thinks she can enhance her beauty by disguising it with paint. You also may have noticed how easy it is for a grass widow to in-terest a gent with alfalfa on his chin.

Probably the best thing about be-

ing a barber is the way he runs clippers over a baid head and makes 50 cents almost instantly. Tillie Clinger says the most fun she had was in listening to the Tille Clinger says the most fun had was in listening to the landlady's husband, who got on a Christmas spree with a cranberry brew.—[Galveston News.]

Forward, sob sisters, to Judge Willis's court. There are going to be great doings there for the next week or so.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM.

BY HERMAN J. STICH.

The Human Element Two intimate friends of President elect Harding are Senators "Jim" Watson of Indiana and Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania.

One day about a year ago, when the three were lunching in the Senate restaurant, they were joined by Senator Hiram Johnson of Califor-nia, who is (or was) chummy with rope, Eugene Des guard at home

We are all candidates for Presi-dent," joked Watson, "why not de-cide now who gets the Republican nomination? Harding, there, cer-tainly looks the part—let's give it to him." "No, Jim. you've got the voice

you would sound more like a President," retaliated the Ohioan.
Watson shook his head.
"There's Hiram over there," he said. "He's got me beat with that gating gun oratory of his."
"What's the matter with yours truly?" piped up Knox protestingly.
"Where do I fit in? Haven't I any-

thing?"
"No," drawled Harding dryly, "you've got only brains."
Which, as my little friend Jimmy would say, means quite a mouthful. Now, President-elect Harding's remark was only a quip; but like "many a word said in jest," it con-

remark was only a quip; but like "many a word said in jest," it contains a deep-seated truth.

And this truth, with no reflection upon Senator Knox, is that success in any undertaking is frequently a social matter; it depends upon a man's influence over other men; knowledge of facts and laws alone will not achieve it.

The physician, for example, who is long on human anatomy alone may not have half the income of his brother practitioner who is strong on human nature. And the doctor who combines both names his own fees.

The personal factor generally plays a far more important part in the average man's career than any part of his person—whether it be his brains or his biceps.

The most brilliant lawyer or engineer mast be able to make other men recognize his ability; indeed

men recognize his ability; indeed long before he can acquire any ability, he is dependent upon other men for his every chance to practice. The struggle for success may be likened to trout fishing: The hook must be continually baited—that is talent. And the bait must be changed every so often—that is the human element. And it is the human element that oftener than not makes or badly mars a man's future.

makes or badly mars a man's future.

Ability is, of course, indispensable for any accomplishment; but ability is only the beginning.

The end is usually far off, clusivand obstinate; and hides behind a long rocky road of persistence, patience, hard work, unselfishness and the nack of making oneself well-liked, which last, while it counts for most, is fortunately larkely a reciprocal matter.

That is:

Believe well of your fellowman;

That is:

Believe well of your fellowman;
open up to him; treat him gener
ously, sincerely, considerately; lenhim a hand wherever you can—and

then, if you have the goods to make good, you can no more help succeed-ing than can spring's soft warm rays help thaw winter's hard, cold

RIPPLING RHYMES.

KEEPING FAITH.

Yes, yes, we'll do the best we can to keep our New Year pledges, and to keep our New Year pledges, and look with scorn on any man who loses nerve and hedges. Teraytations every hour assail, and say, "Your pledges hurt you," but up to date our vows prevail, and we are strong for virtue. We, made our vows with main and might, eschewing habits cheesey, and if our friends would treat us right, our triumph would be easy. If men would say to us, "Gee whiz! You triumph would be easy. If men would say to us, "Gee whin! You brave repentant sinners, we know how hard the struggie is, but surely you'll be winners," we'd be inapired to carry on, to press the moral battle; alsa, the words of James and John are prone our souls to rattle. Too cynical are John and James; they take it all for granted that we've gone back to those cheao games from which we gallivanted. They laugh at all the sacred vows o'er which we brood and ponder; it is a shame the law allows such guys at large to wander. For they discourage soulful jays who would old sinh abandon, and when they've guyed us, forty ways, we have no vows to stand on. Oh, reader, as you travel by the highways and the hedges, don't josh or jeer the earnest guy who's made a string of pledges. It may be vows all suffer blight, but why should you remind him? Just help him struggie to the light and leave his sins behind him. WALT MASON.

AIN'T IT JUST SO?

And when he was a young kid gro Wing up he used to watch travel-Ling men through the Myrtle ho-Tel windows and long for the pri-Vilege of eating in the draing Room with them but later when His Uncle Zeke took him to din-Ner there one day the prof found Nothing on the bill of fare he Hadn't consumed scores of times There was just chicken and cel-Ery soup and apple ple and on-lons and such. Later when he Took to reading history and Practicing hero-worship and got To delving into the lives of Possible supermen he could Never avoid the twinge of dis-Wing up he used to watch travel-Possible supermen he could Never avoid the twinge of dis-Appointment at learning that One of them slept with his mor Open maybe, or was atraid of Cats, or spelt hotel

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ONDS GIVEN.

OF OPTIMISM

RADUATES.

CALLS DOG KILLER NAMES.

Not Tax-Exempt.

NOT FULL UNIVERSITY. DRIVER ADMITS HE DRANK. Plan Addition

Should anyone who gave poison to the bird dog belonging to Chester S. Lyday, \$52 Third arenus, come across a card that was distributed in the neighborhood of Mr. Lyday's home, he would not read anything complimentary to himself. Many copies of this card were left at the doorstops in the vicinity. One was round by Chief Dip. Dist. Atty. Dorman was possible to the first of the same coward in and on this occasion he had down and possible bird of on Christmas Day by feeding him strychnine. Undoubtedly it what the same coward in that poisoned this professors. It had been been considered that poisoned his prefectors of the poisoned his poisoned his prefectors of the poisoned his prefectors of the poisoned his prefectors. The poisoned that there is such a coward in our midst: secondly, so that if you have a dog or cat you will watch him mere closely; third, the condition of the professors. The work of the university is not careful to the case of the case and possible to the case of the case of

to Overcrowded Jail Building.

Coulter's January Sales

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles; Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

Seventh Street at Olive



Mrs. Mildred Harris Chaplin

HAS TO PAY FOR PICTURE

Judge Waives Chance to

Pass Judicially on Color of Mrs. Chaplin's Tresses.

Waiving the opportunity to pass

Mildred Harris (Charlie). Chaplin's

suit of A. A. Meripol, a portrait

portunity go to you be to you are stephose who is more than the film cornedian's divorced wife, to recover \$3.75, the had painted of her.

The artist, represented by Attorney Gibert and Lee, declared Mra.

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Chaplin had ordered a portrait and did not pay for it.

Mrs. Chaplin did not deny that was on exhibit, but said that her mother did not like it, adding that she herself was financially embarrassed and was awaiting a settlement of her marital troubles with the film comedian. It developed during the trial that Mrs. Chaplin had not thid the artist the picture was not satisfactory, though criticizing it because the hair was auburn, whereas her hair is golden.

Attorneys Rubin and Harris asked Mrs. Chaplin to remove her hat to prove to the court the golden texture of her hair, but Attorneys Giibert and Lee stipulated that the hair showing beneath the piquant hat of the film actress was of the same color as that convesied be-

DRIVER BLAMED

FOR SMASH-UP.

en due to the acetylene gas use illumine the coach.

PLACE RESPONSIBILITY.

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The board of inquiry report is summoned up as follows: "Re's sponsibility rests with Walter Pratt, driver of the truck, for failing to avail himself of a clear view of the train 1500 feet from the crossing at a point on the highway 1100 feet from the crossing, and warnings sounded by engine and bell, also automate formment.

automatic flagman."

An inquest over the body of Mrs Williss Faust of Anaheim, burned to death in the wreck, will be held as 2 p.m. today in the offices of the Huntington Park Undertaking Company. Her funeral will be held from the Chapel of George A. Fitch Monday at 2 p.m. Dr. Giles Hall, Southern Pacific surgeon, expressed the opinion last night than it.

SENDS SHOT TO BRAIN.

Ends His Own Life; Motive for Act Unknown.

FILM STAR



The Very New Blouses

'Are here now: developed in Georgette and Pussy Willow.

Cleverly embroidered and beaded, they are distinctly novel in character.

Regulation and overblouse models. Peach, jade, porcelain, silver, bisque and tomato are the new shades.

\$10.75 and \$15.50

Special - Slipover sweaters in wool and alf-silk, reduced to Half

50c Paper by

the pound 35c

Only a limited supply avail-

able at this price; in white or

Envelopes to match, pack-

Reduced One-Third

novelties, writing folios, game sets, memos and the like.

All Calendars

For 1921 are on sale at much

Are broken lines of leather



Outing Flannel Gowns Are Lower Priced

Just when they are in the height of popularity, prices take a drop:

, At \$1.50 gowns in pink or blue stripes; hemstitched yokes.

Billie Burkes in outing flannel; Were \$3.95\$2.97 Were \$4.95\$3.72

\$4.00, are better outing One, with hemstitched yoke and silk scallops, is an exceptionally good value at \$2.95.

At \$2.62 - reduced

from \$3.50; at \$2.97, re-

duced from \$3.95; at

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Pajamas, were \$3.75, now......\$2.82 Were \$5.95, now\$4.46

Women's Union Suits in Wool at \$2.50

'These in extra sizes only; and for that reason their price has ' been materially reduced for Friday.

Bloomers

In pink and white\$1.00 Union Suits

Light weight jersey rib; band or bodice top, tight knee; all sizes \$1.25

Union Suits

Medium weight; of finely combed cotton; band top, tight knee; shown in all sizes, and priced very reasonably at\$2.00

Hundreds of Yards, Now, of Table Damask Reduced

64-inch heavy mercerized Table Damask in beautiful designs; reduced from \$1.50 to, yard ... \$1.00

72-inch heavy close-woven mer-cerized damask in five good designs; was \$1.75, yard\$1.25

72-inch mercerized damask of extra quality in small, very neat patterns; reduced from \$1.50 to, yard\$1.00

Table Linen Sets - Pure linen, with six napkins and cloth to match; a \$25 set for\$19.85 70-inch imported fine double damask; wonderfully close woven; five designs of rich beauty; reduced

a fine finish; reduced from \$3 to, yard\$1.95

Half Dozen Napkins - Another all-linen, away under value.

Crash Toweling—Short lengths at

from \$4 to, yard\$2.95 70-inch imported Irish damask in

large assortment in cotton, union and

All Luggage Reduced 25%

In Glassware

We offer women who appreciate beautiful table furnishings:

Etched Glass Water Sets-pitcher

Bud Vases very dainty; also the

and six glasses, at.....\$2.95

large sizes in assorted shapes; re-

Tumblers - star cut; 25c; 6 for

\$1.35; bell shape; each.....,25c

Goblets—tall stem; grape design; each...........50c; 6 for \$2.75

Sherbet Glasses - short stem;

grape etching; each. 50c; 6 for \$2.75

Sundae Glasses—star cut; dainty and attractive shapes, 50c; 6 for \$2.75

covered pitchers; were \$7..cut 25%

sets, water pitchers, vases, nappies,

salt and pepper sets, comports; previously \$1.50 to \$7....reduced 25%

Candleticks, cheese and cracker

Berry Bowls - of glass; reduced from \$2.50 to......\$1.87 Water Pitchers - Venetian glass

Overnight Bags and Cases; Hat Boxes; fitted and unfitted Traveling Bags and Suit Cases.

Thermos Bottles
Carrying Cases, Automobile Restaurants; fitted for three, four, six and seven people; values to \$60.
Reduced One-Fourth.

Vanity Cases
All new styles; values to \$30,
Reduced One-Fourth

New, Crisp Shirts for Men to Sell at \$2.15 and \$2.95

Shirts just received from the makers—new, fresh, perfect in style and cut. The prices are extremely low for shirts of these qualities:

At \$2.15

Are striped oxford cloth; per- . cales and madras, in patterns and color combinations that are pleasing; finished without collars, and with soft cuffs; sizes 14 to 17.

Coulter's—Seventh Street at Olive

Men's Nightshirts at \$2.00

Fruit of the Loom mustin nightshirts; or heavy twill, at this low price. In V-neck or military collar

style; Fruit of the Loom made with roll collars; both styles cut 54 inches long; and in sizes 15 to 20. Knitted Ties

Seventh Street at Olive-Coulter's

t himself through the head with a revolver in the hallway of his home at 1231 West Forty-ninth street last night, according to the report of Detectives Cazier and Lyt-tell of University Police Station. who investigated. He died later at the California.

less than half price!

TROUBLES ARE ENDED.

ciliation After Wife's Si Bill Stirs Husband's Ire.

Shirts of this quality, we are certain, we have marked at about half their wartime prices-bought at a price-concession, they are passed along to you at the same saving; woven madras, satin stripe crepes, brocaded mercerized cloths.



the treasured secret of coffeeroasting-produces the wondrous flavor

PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION



Cuticura Beautifies Your Complexion

Comfort Your Skin With Cuticura Soap and Fragrant Talcum

LONG DRY SPELL

MAKES 'EM SICK. Besidents of Long Beach Have

NERVE OF BURGLAR BEATS ALL RECORDS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] SANTA ANA, Jan. 20,—For pure undiluted nerve, a burglar who visited the old mis-

South of Tehachepi. "DEASONABLE DOUBT" IS MRS. PEETE'S DEFENSE.

Cross-Examination by Public Defender of First State Witnesses Seeks to Pick Flaws Everywhere.

Demindent of June Brown Haw by Common and the Commo

to buy property from soldiers.

An investigation is being made and several soldiers are in the guard house. Arrests may follow the recovery of Army blankets and overcoats from local business houses, who have been asked to explain their who have been asked to explain their possession.

The same of the driver.

Although twenty-nine men were dismissed to fismissed before a jury was selected to try Mrs. Peete, every talesman indicated in his answers to questions on his qualifications that he would gladly serve who have been asked to explain their possession.

Pickpockets operating on a crowded ed downtown street car late yesterday afternoon relieved J. J. Bonner of 120 North Spring street of his as a juror. No one seemed reluctant to sit in the case. The interest of the thirteen men retained was unmistakted by the rear of the street car, and some two months ago while a "trusty." He is accused of burglary.

BAD BLOOD SHOWS IN LOOT CASE.

Former Banker, Indicted With Film Man, Asks for Separate Trial.

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THE GUMPS-KING TIPPER THE FIRST



LEAVE HIS HAT THERE AND BUY A NEW ONE AND BE HORE AHEAD - AND THOSE DOOR BOYS - HE HASN'Y TOUCHED A DOORKHOB SINCE HE'S BEEN IN THE UNITED

PUEHES A CHAIR UNDER HIM - ANOTHER FIXES HIS NAPKIN - ANOTHER HANDS!
HIM A BILL OF FARE - THE BUS BOYS COME RUNNING LIKE A FLOCK OF FARM HANDS



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Jeff Was Gonna Make It as Homelike as Possible



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in Big Battle.

varsity and freshman crews, has been started by Coach Ben Wallis of the University of California. Varsity men are at work and the freshmen are being coached. With Stanford out of the Pacific regatts, the principal race locally will be with the University of Washington and should California will be with the University of Washington and should California will be with the University of Washington and should California win, it is probable the crew will be sent at the probable the crew will be sent to represent the West in the Intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie.

No one suspected just how good Jenkisson was until he opened up

FRENCH CHAMP MAY CROSS POND.

EW YORK, Jan. 20.—Miss Susane Lengien of France, world's woman tennis champion, may come to this coun try next summer to meet Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and other leading American femitation will be extended to Miss Lenglen to compete in the woman's national champion-

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the Athletic Club last night in the

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For the widow

T. A. D. Jones as football coach for a term of years. It says his time will be devoted "to building up a new Yale system such as has been utterly lacking since the days of Ted Coy."

Well, Well, He's With Us Again.



Thus far the circuit seems to exist merely on paper, with Toronto, Boston and New York definitely named as Indeckout ever Nick Carmons in the third round, the mill being sloped. Sallor Weligoraki earned the decision over Frank Gay, and Tanni Stassi knocked out Frank Nolan in the third round.

Slim Love Hopes

to Beat Giants in Return Contest.

"Silm" Love has his heart set on beating the Lincoln Giants tomorrow afternoon at the latter's grounds. Thirty-second and Long Beach avenue, and for that purpose has surrounded himself with a bunch of big league players. Slim lots 2-to-1 game to the Giants no long ago in which luck played a big factor.

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and the Los Angeles City Men's Club teams as the rivals.

Baugh will probably be on the mound for the Giants. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

EXPRESS SATISFACTION

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Satisfaction was expressed by the Yale News today at the selection of T. A. D. Jones as football coach for a term of years. It says his time.

and the Los Angeles City Men's Club team apleasant basketball evening. With this little grudge battle as a background, the pastiming should be ardent enough for anyone. Both poison. The City Men's quinter is composed of players, who last years played for the Atheltic Club. Some of them were fired off the team: others quit in sympathy for their mater's cause.

As a result, those bounced feel that they have a large and juicy chance to smear the present Athletic Club has "Skeeter" Swan and Maury Rock, chance to smear the present Athletic Club forwards; Cate, center; Tate, guard, call from last year's L.A.A.C. five.

The Mercury gang, on the other hand, have a hunch that but for Monday night.

ACCEPTS HOPPE'S TERMS.

ATHLETES DOFF THE MOLESKIN.

Lads Now Turn Attention to Track and Field.

Fox Stanton Gets Hop on Rest of the Boys.

Oxy to Have Interclass Meet

football, the colleger is turning his high-powered thoughts to sports of "Fox" Stanton of Occidental got

The first over the abbreviated course on New Year's Day. This was a preliminary to the big football game which has been occupying the minds of a lot of folks ever since.

ALL RETICENT.

Little has been heard from Pomona Rediands, Whittier, or the Southern Branch of the University of California. U.S.C., too, has been sort of quiescent.

Since the arrival of Trainer Dean Cromwell from his farm at Salem. Or., two days ago, the Trojans have been digging up their abbreviated pants and spikes, and from now on there will be a lot of mad sprinting up and down the Bovard inclosure. An interclass meet to be held at Occidental on—Saturday afternoon will afford about the first opportunity to get a line on what the Tigers have in the way of varsity material at tached to the freshman class, and this will be seen in action Saturday.

SOME VAULTER.

Goodenough is a vaulter of note, winning in the Southern California championship meet with considerable.

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Being somewhat new on the job the affable Mister Cromwell hasn't had an opportunity to check up on who's who in the track world at the Trojan institution. Practically all of Inst year's gang is back, meaning Charley Paddock, George Schiller, Swede Evans, Johnny Boyle and several other handsome young gentlemen.

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BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

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[ST A. P. NORT WEEL]
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Fitzgerald, secretary of the Ontario
Athletic Commission, declared here
today.

STATE GETS 12 PER CENT.

BIRTH OF NEW PORTLAND SIGNS UP THREE BOXERS.

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 20. The Milwaukie (Or.) Boxing

Commission announced today that it had signed Billy Miske

Johnny Tillman and Bobbs

Ward, St. Paul boxers, to bat-

tle here February 9. The box-

It will be Miske's first match

since his defeat at the hands of Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey last Labor Day

at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Ready for Action. Genius of Alfonso Bell Bears Good Fruit.

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GOLF COURSE.

Hunter and Armstrong Promised Return Match.

Alfonso Bell, once a tennis player of note in Los Angeles and other way points of California, paid a IN BIG BIKE CONTEST. visit to our fair city yesterday. Bell

while Magid and Madden still were second with 44. Eaton—and Hill held third with 36 1-2, and Walker and McBeath were four with 13 ½. Magin was setting the pace.

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FOR SPRING TRAINING,

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The squad will break camp on March 27 and return here to play the Chicago Nationals.

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COLUMBIA VS. WASEDA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Edouard Horemans, the Belgian billiardist, toColumbia University baseball team will play Waseda University of Tok'o, Japan, here next spring, it was announced today.

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STATE GETS 12 PER CENT.

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gust Herrmann announced today he was sick of the repeated announcements from New York that the Giants would land Heine Groh. "For absolutely the last time F will state that Groh is not for sale nor will be traded to any club, and New York space writers might as well quit the perpetration of pritable pipe dreams," said Herrmann. "There is a big deal pending, a deal that will involve several clubs, but Groh will not even be mentioned in that connection.

"As to Marawille, why should the Cincinnati club offer half its playing strength for one man as the president of another club has done. If one magnate wishes to give away about two and a half values for one, why should anyone follow such an example?"

(Continued from First Page.)

or and his Scotch partner carried big shoots for the next three big shoots fo

VETERAN TENNIS STAR

TO MAKE HOME HERE.

A lot of folks have been wondering about the first hole at the Wilshire Country Club. When instructed to blay to the left, they looked skeptical. It didn't seem right. The large and will make his home here. The here of many international and Davis cup matches and rated as one of the leading players in America for years has accepted a position as business manager to William De Mille at the Famous Players-Lasky studie in Hollywood. He plans to enter many local tennis tournaments.

CENTRALS WIN AGAIN.

The fast Central basketball team last night, defeated the Huntington DEDONE DEOUTDER.

A lot of folks have been wondering will take turns in the box for the colored nine.

Ducky Jenes, one of Ty Cobb's players, will make his first appearance in Los Angeles. Chet Thomas of the Cleveland world champions, will eath both games will be leading third baseman of the playing the scent through this will nurge into what will be known as Beverly Boulevard. The boulevard will run letween the first tee and the club-house and on through the course. People will understand then why they should play to the left. Otherwise some rut-hopping fliver is liable to go fliving along with the drive of some unfortunate moral in the back seat.

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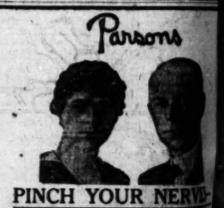
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If the hallelujah hounds, who, ever and anon, take a whack at the wickedness of the films, care to know it, there as at least one brand plucked om the burning. Lew Cody has reformed. I mean professionally That is, he isn't likely ever again to portray those fascinatingly

That is, he isn't likely ever again to portray those fascinatingly naughty screen heroes, who live in suites as big as the Grand Central Station, and whom no lady can look at without losing her heart.

He has a fine starring contract in view, but he isn't going to be nearly as wicked as he used to be. ever, ever again.

In the meantime, he's to practice being good by playing the leading role opposite Norma Talmadge in "The Sign of the Door," which will be a film version of Channing Poliock's highly successful play of last season.

season.

In order, however, that the transition may not be too sudden, the role he has in the Talmadke picture is that of a lovable villain. Mr. Cody has left for New York, where the picture will be made.

Theater Owners to Prance. Digging their dress sults out of the mothballs and hunting around in the bureau drawers for their pearl shirt studs, or trying on shepherd or medieval costumes, is what the Lor Angeles theater owners are doing this week, in view of the imminence of the colossal Mardi Gras and Valentine costume masque ball to be given at the Ambassador Hotel, February 12.

Ambassador Theater, Announcea.

When you go to the new Ambassador Theater, shortly to open its doors, you're not going to have to stand in line or break your neck or have your corns stepped on getting seats, if Manager S. Barriett McCormick announced yester-day that patrons may engage seats, in advance for the entire season by subscription. This plan will secure certain regular seat locations for set ingists of the week for those who taking advantage of the offer, will send in their demands.

Those seductive divans are greatly in demand aiready, and it looks as if many patrons will avail themselves of the opportunity to obtain season tickets for other desirable seats as well.

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"The Jucklins," Coming to Grauman's



Benefit Showing.

With the entire proceeds going to the Herbert Hoover fund, a benefit showing of Mary-Pickford's latest United Artist's production, "The Love Light," written and directed by Frances Marion, will be given next Wednesday morning at the California Theater, starting at 10 a.m. Douglas Fairbanks is announced to appear in person at the affair, while Miss Pickford will be present if she can arrange her production schedule to permit.

Rose Dione in "Camille,"

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A performance of the play "Camille" is shortly to be staged for the benefit of the war orphans of France under the direction of Lucien Brunswig. by Rose Dione, the French actress, who, at present is working with Max Linder, the French film star.

Before the war Miss Dione was one of the leading stage actresses in France, and owned her own theater in Paris. Mr. Linder is the first fellow countryman whom she has supported on the screen, as she entered pictures only after her arrival in America.

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olst at Grauman's.

Mildred Wright, violinist, whose appearance was arranged for through her San Francisco managers, will appear as soloist with the Grauman Orchestra at the regular concert, under the direction of Misha Guterson, next Sunday morning. Having received her education aboard, with the last three years spent under the tutelage of Seveik, instructor of Kubelik, Miss Wright has, since her return, made concert appearances in Minnespolis, San Franciso and other cities on this Coast.

The orchestral numbers on the programe will include the overture to the "Magio Flute (Mozart;) selections from "Mignon" (Thomas;) Rakoszy March from the "Damnation of Faust" (Berlioz;) "Longing" (Tschaikowsky;) and "Whispering Flowers" (Von Blon.)

Announcement is made that for the succeeding concert to be devoted to a program of Wagner numbers, the orchestra will be increased to seventy pieces. Following this, concerts devoted entirely to French, Russian, Italian and American composers will be given.

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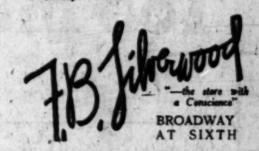
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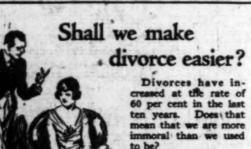
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m and revenge by Don Marquis. "The Studio in the Rue Tartarin" A chuckleso

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General Asphalt, which featured yesterday's belated raily, was again the extreme rise of aimost five points was reduced to 1.8 state finish. Olis almost without exception closed at losses, as well as steeds, equipments, motors and rails, final dealings distinct and remittances, due primarily movement was the strength of international remittances, due primarily stroked of the conviction that the claims of the claims of the Allies against Germany are to be satisfactorily determined soon.

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BOSTON COPPER MARKET

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW

street, specializing in silks and laces. Three kenerations of the same family have huilt from this small beginning the present great business enterprise. The company was incohorated in 1897, since which time it has regularly paid its annual dividend, to stockholders; for the past ten years at the rate of over 9 per cent. This year a 10 per cent dividend has been declared, there being a surplus of accrued earnings.

The stock, which has a book value of \$149.30, is offered at par. In 1920 the gross business of the company is reported to have been in excess of \$5,000,000, as compared with \$3,500,000 for the vear preceding.

GRIFFITH DIVIDEND, have declared on class A shares a cash dividend of \$1 a share, payable March 4 to stock of record February 26. On account of large accruing income available for production requirements, the directors deem proceeds from the sale of the entire authorized issue unnecessary and accordingly have withdrawn 25,000 shares to be presently outstanding.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE. INY A. P. NIGHT WIEL.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Prime mercantile pater
78,69; exchange frm; sterring, demand, 3.77;
Cabies, 2.774.
Time loans steady; sixty days, ninety days and
six months, 68,619 per cent.
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6; closing bid, 6; offered at 7; last loan, 7. NEW YORK METAL MARKET. NEW YORK METAL MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Copper steady: electrolytic, speci, nearby and first quarter. 13s 134; second quarter. 14s delicits. [17th number] unchanged. Tin firm: speci and near-by. 20.75 (ct.) 15s (ct.) 15

National Bank of Commerce in New York ESTABLISHED 1839 STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 29, 1920 Loans and Discounts...... U. S. Victory Notes and Certificates of Indebted-\$363,039,317.53 Other Bonds and Securities U. S. Government Securities 6,200,000.00 Stock of Federal Reserve Bank
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At present prices the 7-year 6% Bold Bonds of the Province of One November 15th, 1927, will yield substantially as much as the better California poration bonds. They are a direct and primary obligation of the Province of which is the wealthiest and most densely populated Province in the Dominio ada, and are a charge upon the Consolidated Revenue Fund of the Province

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DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Bulges in Grain Bring About a Liberal Selling.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Bulke in grains brought shoot liberal selling and checked buying, making beings of short duration. There was poor support part of the day, and the impression presched the leading longs were getting out through outsellinton bruss. Now was caree and clif. Bible mission bruss. Now was caree and clif. Bible preschedules. and & cent of on batley. The feeling was dis-trustful.

May wheat was under the most pressure and led the decline breaking to \$1.00, or 4% cents under the close of the previous day and closing within \$4,00 cent of the lowest.

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be Taken North for Burial.

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MCCORMICK BETTER. C. J. McCormick, president of the soard of Education, who has been confined to his home for several treeks with a severe case of bron-

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CHARGE ITALIAN WITH A THREE-WAY STEAL

GOT PASSPORT, THEN MONEY, IS ACCUSATION LAID AGAINST ARRESTED MAN.

veloped Wednesday by the arrest of Francesca Luigi, an Italian, on com

To the Stockholders:

VENTUREOIL

Books Close Friday, Jan. 21st! No Stock Sold at 50c After This Date

Our limited amount of stock offered at 50 cents has been practically exhausted. Only a very few shares are left to be sold at this price. The closing date is 9 p.m., Friday, January 21, 1921.

Contract Let for WELL No. 2

This lease is the newly acquired property less than 1000 feet from the Bolsa Chica Lease of the Standard Oil Company. Operations on the new property will commence at once.

WELL No. 1 has the best showings for a big gusher of any well in the field!

Our statement that we expect VERY LARGE PRODUCTION is CONSERVATIVE. Our showings have indicated that Venture

No. 1 should be a big producer.

Remember that Venture shares give you an interest in BOTH wells. No. 1 is to be cemented off within a few days. The CLOS-ING DATE IS FINAL. No shares will be sold by the company at 50 cents after Friday, January 21, at 9 p.m. We reserve the right to return all over subscriptions. Orders bearing post-mark prior to the closing hour will be filled in the order received. It is IMPERATIVE that you get your order in at the earliest possible moment. If you live out of town you should make your reservation for shares by wire. tion for shares by wire.

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THE above demonstrates the rapid progress made by wells in the Huntington Beach district. Republic's well will be comented off at about 2900 feet.

DUCING oil properties—and holdings in nine California fields, totaling 2594 acres, are the substantial foundation on which Republic Petroleum has been able to establish its dividend

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Beach producers should increase the price of Republic sto greatly above present quotations. This outlook, reinforce by present substantial earnings and profits, makes Republic storage a sound investment as well as an unusually attraction.

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Saturday, January 22nd

We can protect our customers at the

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Orders should be sent immediately, to reach this office by Saturday, Jan. 22. After this date, we are unable to guarantee the price of this stock, but will protect our customers by accepting orders at 60 cents during today and

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60 cent price guaranteed only until

at Huntington Beach and the prospect of quick completion of a number of

we look for it to occur not later than Monday, Jan. 24.

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The financing advantages obtainable here under such a concentration plan are declared to be expecially worthy of consideration in
view of large surplus of cotton on
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The cotton as it now stands
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CALLS TUNNEL SUIT SINISTER.

Public Works Chief Demands to Know Who Backs It.

Second-Street Bore Attack is Hit by Citizens.

nprovement Thivarters Are Blamed for New Action.

ASK SUIT'S DISMISSAL.

The city of Los Angeles has filed in Judge Bledsoe in the U. & manual meeting yesterday. Other suit he dismissed and the temporary restraining order preventing to Treasurer Powell from Issuing easient bonds against her propy be dissolved. A hearing will be an on the O'Donnell case by Judge dace on Monday.

I look for a speedy victory in a lonnel case, "said City Attorney phens yesterday. "The Supreme urt of California has rendered an asion in the case of Hayes vandley, declarin, the tunnel prodling yesterday. "The Supreme urt of California has rendered an asion in the case of Hayes vandley, declarin, the tunnel prodling yesterday in the O'Donnell case that has not been definitely ruled by the State Supreme Court a single strictly Federal question. His annual report will be by the State Supreme Court a single strictly Federal question. His annual banquet, which was scheduled for tonight, has been by alle to the directors at a special meeting Wednesday of next to the directors at a special meeting wednesday of next to the directors at a special meeting wednesday of next in the State courts. Were the deral courts resorted to solely be used and Glen Philly, four youths, were vesterday placed in the County July By Constable Joseph Schultz of a Ulook for a pheedy decision in ASK SUIT'S DISMISSAL

OPEN SHOP IN FILM HOUSES.

When They Refuse Now Los Angeles Scale.

Four San Pedro motion-picture houses operated last night under the open-shop plan. Nonunion operators were inthe discharge Wednesday who demanded a wage of \$56 per week. The managers of-fered to compromise by pay-ing the Los Angeles scale, but this was refused. The man-

The prople of Los Angeles demand to know who it is that is try he to block public improvements is that city." declared President P. P. O'Brien of the Board of Public Works vesterday in outlining the land the city to vicorouls on the Board of Public Works vesterday in outlining the land the application for an injunction fill the total properties of the manner of Ann & Plommell. a resident of Canada, to spid-sure turbed. "There is a sinular complexion to this sult when h is seen that the assessment against which Mrs. O'Donnell Protect amounts to a total of only \$872-55, will be to her—if it is sha-who is really paging the bills—for attorners fees and court charges.

Los Angeles is zoing ahead, will be in provements and the turner constructed long ago. Certaighy on all the house shad a property owner has the right to halt the citys protress, and I sam confident the Federal courts will not permit her to do it. The real pressure who are behind this wait to halt the citys protress, and I sam confident the Federal courts will not permit her to do it. The real pressure who are behinded the wait to halt the citys protress, and I sam confident the Federal courts will not permit her to do it. The real pressure who are the city from roing shead.

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Irvin H. Rice was re-elected

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Children's Stockings, 39c

Well reinforced fine ribbed stockings, specially purchased on the new low market. Black, white and brown. Sizes 5 to 10. Some slightly irregular. (Downstairs Store-Today)

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Smart Jersey Jackets

Hundreds of women and misses in Los Angeles have already purchased these excellent and serviceable jackets in our Downstairs store. We have secured another hundred for quick sale at 5.95.

You can select from plain or heather jerseys for sports wear. Brown, navy or black to choose from in tuxedo collars, narrow belts and patch pockets. Very special value today at 5.95.

(Hamburger's-Downstairs Store-Today)



These were recently purchased at a wonderfully low direct from one of New York's foremost makers of smart n wear. We are giving you the same wonderful savings that obtained in buying this assortment. Ordinarily you would double and more than double the price we ask in this ale such neckwear.

> play on sale today Downstairs Store. other groups of new neckwear very low also awaiting your ea



A Sale of 100 Women's Silk Jersey Petticoats, 29

1000 Pairs Women's High or Low Shoes, 3.98



Shoes, oxfords, pumps and ties in black and brown leathers. High or low heels, Goodyear welt and hand turned soles. All sizes and widths in the assortment. These were specially purchased as factory checks and are very low priced at 3.98. Many pairs of white Nubucks and kid included.

Women's Spats, 89c Pair

Various colors in spats for women and misses. Broken line of sizes for cial clearance at 89c the pair. (Hamburger's-Downstairs Store-Today)

An Extraordinary Underpriced Purchase-

Some are all silk jersey, others are made with silk jersey tops and soft taffeta flounces. All wanted shades and combinations as well as black. These petticoats were made to sell at 5.00 but owing to market conditions the manufacturer offered them to our buyer at a very special price. No C.O.D.'s, phone orders and none sold to dealers.

Women's Night Gowns, 1.95

Dainty white batiste or flesh colored windsor crepe. Plain or figured patterns and daintily finished with lace or ribbon. Short kimono sleeve slipover styles. Sizes 16 and 17.

Women's Fleeced Union Suits at 1.75

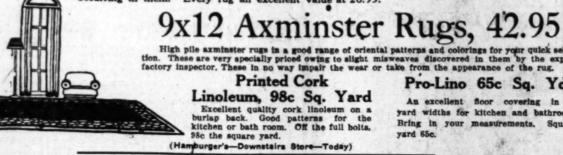
These are repriced from 2.69 the garment. Slightly fleeced suits in ankle length Dutch neck and elbow sleeve styles. All sizes sale priced at 1.75 the garment.



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Beautiful 9x12 Velvet Rugs, 28.95

very specially purchased from a well-known maker of high-grade rugs, owing to slight misweaves occurring in them. Every rug an excellent value at 28.95.



Pro-Lino 65c Sq. Yd.

An excellent floor covering in 2yard widths for kitchen and bathroom. Bring in your measurements. Square

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Yes, Mr. Man—these were very specially purchased in New York during the last two weeks. Crompton corduroys in tan or dark gray. Heavy quality, well made and sewed throughout. Ordinarily you pay 5.00 for such corduroy trousers. About 150 pairs in the lot in a good range of sizes—make your selec-



Boys' 2 Knicker Suits, 9.95

All wool suits at just about half of their regular price. They were specially purchased from a maker who sacrificed them for cash. Every suit is well lined and made with two pairs of knickers, which gives the boy greater wear out of his suit. Sizes are 8 to 16 years. Bring the boys in today and fit them out in these two-knicker suits at the very special price of 9.95.

Boys' Outing Flannel Sleeping Garments, 98c

Repriced from 1.79. Heavy outing flannel sleeping garments made in styles that cover the feet. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Neat colored stripes, and good washable outings that will give splendid wear. The entire line repriced for quick clearance today at 98c the garment.

(Hamburger's-Downstaire Store-Today)

36-Inch Muslin Yard, 15c

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Feather Pillows, 1.00 Size 17x26 inches. Filled with saniary ars and covered with floral designed period cellent values at 1.00 each.

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64x76 Blankets at 13 Just 55 pairs of these white double his the colored borders and erochet edges these blankets sold at the higher prior it. Buy them today at 1.98 pair.

50-Inch Plushe Sale Priced

Formerly 18.00 grade, 6 Formerly 12.50 grade, Formerly 2.00 grade, 1.1

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